## IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD liberty so that football practice may be TIE IN

strempt was made to convert the touchdowns into goals. On the varsity side McKay, the big tackle, and Minot, last year's star fuliback, did their first scrimmaging of the season this afternoon, and McKay. whose scholarship standing is O.K. may play against Bowdoin on Saturday. He cas at left tackle to-day, while Minot did not play in the back field but in the line was at left guard and is likely to be used was at left guard and is likely to be used as a line man this year. His weight and scrivity will make him valuable there. It was a strong, heavy and fast line that was in the field this afternoon, a combination of much potential ability. Felton, who has been playing tackle, was at left end, McKay at left tackle. Minot at left guard and P smith at centre. Fisher was right guard, withington right tackle and L. Smith right been playing tackie, was at left guard and P
smith at centre. Fisher was right guard.
Withington right tackle and L. Smith right
end. The back field was Wigglesworth,
quarter. T. Frothingham, left half. Corbett right half and Lesile full back.
Various changes were made in the line
during the scrimmage. Morrison went
to left half. Campbell to right half. T. H.
Frothingham to full back, Long to left end
Huntington to centre, Blodgett to right
guard, Bush to right tackle, Lewis to right
end and Potter to quarter back. The first
team would have had two more touchdowns
but for fumbles close to the other side's
goal line. Campbell made a fifty yard run
for a touchdown. He showed up well on
the offence with his fast and slippery running. Among the new men who reported ning. Among the new men who reported was Keays, a guard from last year's fresh men team. Wigglesworth, O'Flaherty Lewis and I Frothingham practised drop king before the scrimmage, and in the sting practice Felton and Minot did good

New Haven, Sept. 29.—The Yale football squad this afternoon had light work after its hard work with Wesleyan yesterday, hard not because of the strength of the opposing team but because of the fact that the Yale men have been in training for such a short time. The men who played against Wesleyan showed no ill effects and in the short scrimmage the Yarsity men showed up well.

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Two touchdowns were made by the variety. One might be called constructive, as Bomeister did not take the ball over, but was called back on the lo yard line by the coaches. He had secured the ball on a fumble and started down toward the line. When the coaches saw that he had entaripped every one they called him back, with the result that the fouchdown did not count. Later other backs were put in and Potter family took the ball over for a touchdown. There was no trial to kick a goal Later Capt. Daily did some drop kicking. Head touch Coy expressed himself to-day as being greatly pleased with the work of the members of the squad so far this year Concerning the game vesterday he said that it was good in spots. There was a lot of fumbling, which later will be overcome, he said, and the forward passing at times was ragged. Phil Smith joined the coaching squad to-day. He will stay with the squad until after the Syracuse game.

NO SLOWING UP AT HARVARD AFTER BATES GAME.

McKay and Minot in First Serimmage of the Season-Former May He Used Against Bowdoin on Saturday Yale Takes it Easy After Opening Game.

Cambridge, Sept 29—The Bates game cesterday had no slowing up effect on the Harvard football squad and the practice his afternoon was energetic. The regulars scored three touchdowns on the second attempt was made to convert the touch-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—To-day a lit-tic letup was given several of the Penn-sylvania varsity football stars, but at that nearly everybody had a short turn in the scrimmage game with the scrubs. Cozens. mearly everybody had a short turn in the scrimmage game with the scrubs. Cozens Ramsdell and Shoemaker being the only varsity men to get a holiday. Roy Mercer the former George School athlete, was out in a suit to-day and was a welcome addition to the team. Although it was his first dayout, Mercer was immediately taken in hamby the coaches, and after a little preliminary coaching by Searlett was placed at left encon the varsity. Mercer played football of the freshman eleven last fall and was a tower of strength as a fullback. This year on account of the scarcity of good enmaterial, the coaches have shifted him to end.

Vincent Stevenson, the former All-Ameri

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SENIORS

ARMSTRONG AND NOBLE GO NINE EXTRA HOLES.

R Hills Veteran in Second Place—Best
Gross Score Prize Taken by Wright,
Chased by Amery—Thornell, Collier,
Canterbury and Scoffeid Winners.

Nine Massachusetts team will play against
Pennsylvania to-morrow and it is thought
likely that the match will be a close one.
The winning team will meet the Metropolitan cracks on Saturday.
None of the latter team practised over the
Myonia course to-day, but the Massachu-Fox Hills Veteran in Second Place—Best

drive, and was eight strokes to the bad at the fourth hole. Then Noble got a 2 for the fourth hole. Then Noble got a 2 for the 160 yard fourth, which so perturbed Armstrong that he found the bunker and needed 8 for the sixth. Each did his nine holes in 46, which gave the first choice to Noble as he had one stroke by handicap. Noble had 92, 20—72, the best net of the day, but as the thirty-six hole battle was the real strife he could only stand on his full card, just as the 60 net of Armstrong on Wednesday was also lost in the shuffle on Wednesday was also lost in the shuffle for Wednesday was also lost in the shuffle for the three-year-old honors of the Horse for the socond best net score prizes for Wednesday was also lost in the shuffle for the three-year-old honors of the Horse for the socond best net score prizes for Wednesday was also lost in the shuffle for the three-year-old honors of the Horse for the winder of the Wanderbilt Cup race and the Grand for the three-year-old honors of the Horse for the socond and fourth miles forced the race to go five heats. Tommy Murphy being able to rate her nicely in the fifth after he had pury of Boston with 89, 14—75 and E. L. Scoffeld, Wee Burn, 91, 15—78

Now for the gross score heroes, the real thing in every handicap. As with the net prizes the winners represented metropolitian and Massachusetts clubs. F. A. Wright of Heitusrol added to his previous 80 and 82, having a 2 or the 175 yard eighth, which was not so wonderful as his 2 the first day. the 160 yard fourth, which so perturbed eleven stood the brunt of the first team's attack.

Ann Arrows Smith, whose brilliant work at centre was largely responsible for Michigan's defeat of Fernsylvania and Minnesota last year, has returned to Ann Arbor after all hope of his return had been abandoned. It is still uncertain whether he will play football but it is thought probable he will join squad at Ferry Field on Saturday, swelling the list of "M" men to eight. Smith successfully defended his standing against charges of professionalism last winter, but when the affair was over he declared he was through with football.

HERE'S THE SCHEDULE.

The Football Committee Sanctions 49

Games for High Schools.

The committee of three which is looking after high school football for the P. S. A. L. this fall gave out yesterday the schedule of games which have been approved. One of the provisions under which football is to be played is that the P. S. A. L. shall have full charge of the games, and under this provision the committee has authority to pass on the schedule. In addition to mak-

pass on the schedule. In addition to making sure that no team plays more than nine ing sure that no team plays more than nine games they also have satisfied themselves that the two teams in each game will be evenly matched so that the playing will not be dangerous.

It is noticeable that there are very few out of town games on the list and also that the games are mostly among home teams. The schedule seems to indicate that the most interesting part of the season will begin on October 22, when De Witt Clinton meets Boys' High, Commercial plays Erasmus Hali and Manual Training and Poly Prep come together. The election day games are commerce vs. Adelphi, De Witt Clinton was long than and curtis vs. Flushing. On Thanksgiving Brooklyn Prep, De Witt Clinton Commercial Brooklyn Prep PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 20. The Tisers were put through a forty minute work out by Coach Ropes this afternoon, and although the variety local the second team of the second team of the very high order. Buy Williams and Harris, Morris vs. Stuyvesant, and Luris vs. Flushing. On Thankstriing Browship of the line and was one of the first mendown, the field under punts. In preparation for Shurriday same against steeper of the same of the second team of the variety used a few new plays of a simple of the line and was one of the first mendown, the field under punts. In preparation for Shurriday same against steeper the ball down the field to within a few yards of a touchdown, but the variety had no play that would make a score against the strong scrub feam. A few line planes of a touchdown, but the variety had no play that would make a score against the strong scrub feam. A few line planes of a touchdown, but the variety had no play that would make a score against the strong scrub feam. A few line planes of a touchdown, but the variety had no play that would make a score against the strong scrub feam. A few line planes of the ball down the field to within a few yards of a touchdown, but the variety had no play that would make a score against the strong scrub feam. A few line planes of a touchdown, but the variety had no play that would make a score against the strong scrub feam. A few line planes of a touchdown to the first bring had been planes of a touchdown that the subject to the score of the practice was the inability of the scrub touchdown had the first brinched by the score of the practice was the inability of the scrub touchdown had had been seen to be more to his advantage than the old. On one planes to the score of the practice was the inability of the scrub touchdown in each of the scrub touchdown had been seen to be more to his advantage than the old. On one planes to the scrub that the score of the practice was the inability of the scrub touch the score of the practice was the inability of the scrub touch

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ington, but he comes of a Massachusetta family and learned the game at Stock-bridge, his summer home for twenty years. No formal protest was made against his playing on the team, but the matter has been taken up by the committee and a decision will be rendered to-morrow morning as to his eligibility to represent Massachusetts.

Chased by Amery—Thernell, Collier,
Canterbury and Scoffeid Winners.

Manhattan and Massachusetts entries carried off the eight handsome prizes—a jewelry store in miniature—at the close of the sixth annual tournament of the seniors at the Apawamis club yesterday. When the tired and happy committeemen had ended their tasks, as they fancied, it developed that a tie at 144 for the first and second net prizes had to be settled. It was between E. J. Noble, a Massachusetts member of the Garden City Golf Club, 184, 40—144, and George E. Armstrong, the Fox Hills veteran of the kindergarten years in American golfing, 180, 38—144. The committeemen would fain have folded their tents and quietly sneaked, but duty kept them on the job.

the job.

Horace L. Hotchkiss almost lost his urbanity, E. C. Converse wrinkled his eyebrows and the vouthful associate Simeon Ford stroked the chin that once bore whiskers. There was nothing to it but set back the dining hour and order a nine hole playoff. It proved an exciting one. Noble began with an S. although he had the better drive, and was eight strokes to the bad at

NATIVE BELLE'S CLOSE CALL.

Horse Review Futurity, 3 year old trotters, nurse 36,500.

Native Belle, b. f., by Moke (Murphy) 6 1 4 1 Emily Ellen, bik. f., by Todd (Me. Donaid).

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Horse Review Futurity, 2 year old trotters tokes b f. by Peter The Great (Willis)

Justice Brooke, b.c. by Barongale (Miller)

Bonnie 190, b. f. E. Benyon

Peter Boy, br. c. McDevitti

Drivers of Other Cars Consent to Late Nomination of a Royal Tourist, to Be Piloted by P. H. Jardine—Beicher, in Knox, Made Fastest Time in Practice

Another entry for the Vanderbilt Cup race to-morrow was accepted yesterday by the Motor Sups Holding Company, which will run the sixth contest for the cup to-mor-The latest row morning on Long Island. The latest entry is a Royal Tourist, which Horace B. Hills, Jr., had intended to enter before the lists cleased last Saturday, but was pre-vented by certain complications which have since been removed. When Mr. Hills wanted to tender his entry to the Motor Hills Cups Holding Company he was told to see Chairman Butler of the contest board of the American Automobile Association about the matter.

Chairman Butler told Mr. Hills that he would make no objection to the belated entry provided Mr. Hills obtained the consent of all the drivers in the race for the Royal Tourist to start. After driving and spending more than twenty-four hours on the task Mr. Hills finally managed to find all the drivers and get their written consents. The Motor Cups Holding Company then accepted the Royal Tourist entry. The car is to be driven to-morrow by P Jardine, whose brother Robert is the de-

Hills contestants

By this plan the cars in the Wheatley Hills Sweepstakes will replace the same number of cars which would naturally drop out of the big car race under ordinary conditions. When the Massapequa cars are started there will have been still more of the cars eliminated. In the opinion of those best versed in racing not more than thirty cars will be on the course simultaneously during the race. Tire trouble, mechanical difficulty, taking on fuel, supplies, &c. will doubtless bring about this condition.

A mistaken impression is also held by some of the drivers and team managers that touring cars will be permitted to park along the cement roadway close to the course. This is absolutely erroneous. No cars under any circumstances will be permitted to remain in front of the wire fence which is a distance of ten feet from the edge of the parkway on each side. Parked cars will in nearly every case be on embankments and out of danger from the racing cars. Drivers need not fear that either cars or occupants will interfere with them, due to standing within the parkway boundary fences.

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HAL CHASE SAYS THE HIGH-LANDERS ARE LOYAL.

Declares That Stallings Made False

Charges Didn't Seek the Management, but will Do His Best to Make Good Hemphill's Talk About Team.

The Highlanders arrived home from their last Western trip of the season yesterday and some of them went to the Polo Grounds in the afternoon to look over the Giants and Reds. Hal Chase, who has succeeded George Stallings as manager of the hillmen, was not inclined to discuss the recent controversy in the club beyond the recent controversy in the club beyond

absolutely untrue. I never 'lay down' in my life and every baseball player on the team will bear me out. The players are with me heart and soul too. They showed plenty of loyalty and earnestness in Detroit, where we won three straight games. Our team is harmonious and there is no longer any ill feeling caused by abuse heaped upon the men from the bench. I didn't soul. saving: as Mr. Farrell has appointed me I will do
my level best to make good. We are going
to hang on to second above. didn't seek the management, but as long to hang on to second place and will be in prime shape for the games with the Giants." Several leading members of the team, who did not care to have their names mentioned, told THE SUN man that the appointment of Chase was the best possible move \$4 under the circumstances. Charley Hemphill, the outfleider, was willing to be quoted, however.

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The course has improved within the last few days, gangs of men being at work all day with scrapers, hoes and one steam and one grooved roller. The long drought which being a days gangs of men being at work all days it is course flavor.

Horse fetches Puturity, a year old pacers of Leftwich be to be puturity, a year old pacers that more than twice as many cars have been on the course than has been the case in Time—21314, 2164; 214.

To beat world's record of 201 for trotting stailtons.

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LONGWOOD TENNIS.

Miss Louise Hammond and Miss Evelyn sears in Final.

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SPORTING GOSSIP the conduct of a small stable. He is highly regarded by racing men and has an army of

OLD CROW

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Little Thomas, the half breed, who rode Novelty to victory in the Hopeful Stakes, has been sold by F. A. Forsythe to J. N. Camden and will ride for the latter in cal-fornia this winter. Forsythe has also sold his famous stallion Oddfellow to Camdea for \$5,000.

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Africa Todd, b. f. by Todd (White)
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Kathmere, b. f. (Webber)
Kathmere, b. f. (Gracey)
Lady M. Haronade, b. f. (McDowell)
Time 224, 2239, 2244.
214 class, trotting purse, 5500
Derby Boy, b. g. by Morval (White), 3. 2
E. D. M. b. g. (Holtenbeck), 4. 4
Atton L. br. s. (Florey), 1. 4
Strawberry, br. g. (McGrath), 2. 4
Robert L. Jr. b. g. (McGrath), 2. 4
Robert L. Jr. b. g. (McGrath), 4. 5
Raron Arnold, b. g. (White), 5. 5
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Bohemian Giri, b. m. Beggsi, John F. Gibson, b. s. (Cook), Arilington, b. s. (Walter)